Established In 1894

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Beat Newberry

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THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By BGJ

Eleven weeks after his disappearance while on his way to confer with President Hoover, Colonel Raymond Robins, famous dry and social worker, was discovered last week living in the mountains of North Carolina, a victim of amnesia.

His mysterious and sudden drop from sight last September occasioned President Hoover to call upon the secret service to aid in the great search for him—a search that ended successfully only after months of diligent pursuit of every available trace of the missing man.

Colonel Robins had been living in a small mountain hotel with a native family, paying them four dollars weekly board; he was known in the neighborhood as an odd prospector by the name of Raymond (his own) Rogers. When recognized by dry agents through newspaper photographs, he was normal both physically and mentally save for the loss of memory of past events.

He did not recognize his wife when she greeted him in an Asheville hospital, and turned his back on her as he declared, "I do not know the lady;" he recalls nothing of his life in Florida or of any occurrences that preceded his disappearance. His case has not as yet been fully diagnosed by physicians, and the chances for his recovery from his present condition are not known.

Mr. Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, assails the 10 per cent of the banks which refuse loans although it is a position to make them without jeopardizing their solidity.

Although 90 per cent of the banking institutions of the country are willing to co-operate in the crisis now confronting them, there are many which refrain from extending aid even when the loan is amply collateraled; these Mr. Pomerene classifies as "parasites," were it not, he says, for the existence of the R. F. C., the entire nation would be endangered by the comparatively small number of organizations which coast through the stringent conditions allowing others to bear the brunt of the force of the depression.

The New York mayoralty situation took on another aspect when Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee startled Tammany Hall by backing a crusade against their alleged extravagance in the control of city's government. Mayor McKee is well known for his strict economy policy, which he inaugurated upon taking office following the resignation of Jimmy Walker, strong Tammanyite.

The Hall has held the acting mayor's position in esteem since the astonishingly large written-in vote accorded him on November 8 against both the Democratic O'Brien and the Republican Pounds. Fearful of the import of this latest breach, a revision of the budget by Tammany's leaders impends; it is realized that in the event of a "fusion support" for McKee in the regular election next fall, the present regime will be in great danger of receiving a rude shock. No Republican (anti-Tammany) candidate has ever received less than 350,00 ballots in any city mayoralty election, and the fusion of all opposition forces might well spell defeat for the bulwarks of the present administration.

The present senate contains 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats, and one Farmer-Labor; the next congress, convening March 4, will see a decided change with 59 Democrats, 36 Republicans, and one Farmer-Labor in the higher house.

In the house of representatives a similar situation obtains, with 220 Democrats, 210 Republicans, and one Farmer-Labor incumbent at the lame-duck session; in the new house the Democrats will number 314, the Republicans 116, and the Farmer-Laborites five. In the December session four positions are yet to be decided by special elections; the vacancies were caused by two deaths and two resignations.

Los Angeles is likely to be one of the driest cities in the United

(Continued on page 2)

WORK ON YEAR BOOK IS NOW WELL STARTED

Tomokan Staff Intends To Produce The Finest Edition Possible

Under the able management of Boyd Kyner, work on the Tomokan is rapidly getting under way. The Tomokan is the Rollins College annual, published once every year by the students. It is given gratis to all students who are members of the Student Association.

The Student Council cut the appropriation for the Tomokan about $500 this year. By not allowing the Tomokan board to charge each student for his picture, the Student Council lessened the budget of the book approximately another $500. This year's Tomokan has around $1,000 less to start with than last year's; a cut of about 25 per cent.

Despite this financial blow, Boyd expects to put out a bigger and better Tomokan. Mr. Dilland, who represents the printers, believes this to be possible due to a slight reduction in prices this year, and due to the fact that the board aims to manage the Tomokan on a higher efficiency basis than has heretofore been accomplished. This year's Annual will have the same number of pages as last year's, but the pages will be larger.

All pictures, except for those of some of the teams etc., will be taken before the Christmas vacation. Matters will be greatly facilitated if everybody will meet their appointments for photographs on time.

Anyone wishing to be an assistant on the editorial board of the Tomokan should see Boyd Kyner. Those who want work on the business board should see Wally Childs, business manager of the Tomokan. Anyone interested in taking a responsible position on the Tomokan in future years ought to take an assistant position this year in order to learn the ropes.

The official announcement of the Tomokan follows:

Boyd Kyner, editor; Marion Mar-

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENT REVIEWS FIRST FLAMINGO

Magazine Aims To Encourage Creative Controversy

By ROB-ROY MIZE

In the front of the first copy of this year's "Flamingo" is the declaration:

"Our Aim: To incorporate in this magazine the spirit of creative controversy; to be interesting and representative."

That is a splendid statement. A great many people expect things of a college magazine which they have no right to expect. They expect of it—since it professes to be a magazine—the same content of stories and articles that is to be found in the usual newsstand, variety. This is a mistaken notion. A college magazine is a college magazine only so long as it retains the spirit of a college magazine. It should model after nothing. That is why the "Flamingo" is a success. It is interesting and representative, and adds its individual flavor in incorporating "The spirit of creative controversy." The "Flamingo" has achieved its modest aim. There are no yearnings for literary Bolshevism or world upheavals.

The magazine is a unit, and there should be no culling or dissection. Suffice it to say that there are two fine things by Charles Katzman and Bucklin Moon. The rest should be left to the browsing and appreciative reader.

Vespers Today To Include Numbers For Thanksgiving

Monday evening, in Organ Vespers, Mr. Herman F. Siewert presented a program of American Composers. The numbers consisted of:

1. Symphony for organ, prelude —Edward Shippen Barne.
2. Serenade—Will C. MacFarlane.
3. Scherzo, "Fete des Fees"—Charles H. Marsh.
4. Dreams—Hugh McAmis.
5. Toccata in G minor — H. Alexander Matthews.

This evening a Thanksgiving program will be given. Selections will include:

1. Maestoso, A. D., 1620—Ed. MacDowell.
2. Caucasian Sketches — Ippolitow-Iwanow.
3. (a) In the Village
   (b) In the Mosque
4. Violin, "legende"—Winiasky.
5. Somewhere a Voice is Calling (requested).
6. Thanksgiving Postlude — Richardson.

NOYES' PAINTINGS TO BE DISPLAYED

Art Department Will Sponsor Works In Oil

An exhibition of the oil paintings of George L. Noyes, an internationally famous artist, will be held in the Art Studio from Nov. 29 to Dec. 4, inclusive. This exhibit will be sponsored by the Art Department and the Spanish Club, and will be open to the public afternoons and evenings.

Mr. Noyes, a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Shippen of Winter Park, is one of America's most noted painters of Spanish subjects. He studied in Paris under the French masters; has exhibited in the Paris Salon, the Pennsylvania Academy, and most of the leading exhibitions in the country.

As a professor of art, Mr. Noyes spent four years at Leland Stanford Jr. University, and later at the Erik Pape School of Art. He has won medals in the Pan-American Pacific Exposition and the St. Louis Exhibition.

Specimens of his work are found in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Des Moines Art Museum, the Utah State Museum, and many private galleries. The artist is a member of the Guild of Boston Artists and the Boston Art Club.

WAR DEBTS TOPIC OF FIRST DEBATE

Rollins Opposes University of Miami Friday

The timely question of whether the United States should agree to cancellation of the interallied war debts will be the subject of the first home debate of the season at Rollins Friday, November 25, when the Rollins centers meet the debating team from the University of Miami.

Rollins will take the affirmative side of the question. Bernard B. Brulove, of Washington, D. C.; Maurice Dreiser, of New York, N. Y., and a third student to be selected, will represent Rollins. Miami's representatives will be Victor Hatts, Van Hudley and George Baer.

The debate, which will be conducted in the Speech Studio at Rollins at 7:30, is open to the public. Professor Harry R. Pierce will preside.

Thelma Van Buskirk was the guest of Henry Douglas for homecoming at Gainesville last weekend.

Give That Others May Live

Comforts of dormitory, sorority, fraternity and home life too often permit us to take it for granted that everyone in the world is as well off as we are. And, except perhaps to social service workers, it seems incredible that there could be any want in Winter Park, our own community!

This is not true! Little children, members of poverty-stricken families, are unable to have lunches at noon in this city unless sufficient funds are donated. Hungerford school operates on almost no funds with occasional gifts from Rollins and outsiders. The food supply is always incredibly low. They need help!

Numberless families—white and colored—will go without Christmas dinners unless Rollins students aid; people will actually suffer from hunger, cold, and lack of clothing except for aid from Rollins students and friends of the college. Local charities are doing all in their power to meet the situation, but they are unable to fully furnish all necessities because of lack of funds.

Give that others may live! Let that be your solgan! Give money, clothing,—give anything that will be useful to the poor of Winter Park! Give to the Rollins Christmas Fund!

KEY SOCIETY MAKES PLANS

New Constitution Adopted To Fit New Plan

The Rollins Key Society met Tuesday at 7:00 P. M. in the publications office to draw up plans for a new constitution.

A committee composed of Eleanor Wright, Jean Fullington, and Jim Ottaway proposed and adopted the following constitution to conform with the upper and lower divisions.

Any faculty member or member of the Key Society may nominate only students from the upper division for admission. A unanimous vote from the Key Society members is necessary for election.

The standards for qualification remain the same. Old plan students must have a 2 point average. New plan students must maintain high scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and high standing in the college.

Present members of the Key Society are considering the adoption of an education project for the entire college year.

One project being considered is the contract plan presented by Professor Wattles and drawn up by Dr. Clarke. It is a contract made between the student and professor from the point of view of each. The professor and student mutually understand how much work is to be covered the amount of time to be spent on the project, and the number of class meetings required to do the work.

This contract plan is under further investigation along with other education projects.

New members for the year 1933 will be chosen the last of this month. Elections are held in November and April. The Rollins Key Society limits its membership to 30 students.

Clinton Scollard Dies Saturday In Connecticut Home

Clinton Scollard, "dean of American Poets" and organizer of the Rollins poetry seminar, died at his home in Kent, Conn., November 19, according to news received in Winter Park Monday.

Special services in his memory will be held by Rev. James B. Thomas at All Saints Episcopal church on Wednesday morning at 10:30, at which hour Mr. Scollard's funeral will take place at his birthplace, Clinton, N. Y.

Mr. Scollard and his wife, Jessie B. Rittenhouse Scollard, are well known friends of Rollins, having spent the past eight winters in Winter Park.

Louise Weedon, Mary Adelaide and Bert Farias, Dean Campbell and Elsa Hildebrant were hostesses at a dinner given at the Phi Mu house Sunday night. Guests were John Doyle, Will Rogers, Tommy Thompson, Linton Malone and Froggy Waller.

DEAN CAMPBELL MEETS STUDENTS

Chapel Committee Outlines Plan For Year

The Student committee of the Knowles Memorial Chapel met with Dean Campbell November 15 to outline with him its work for the year.

Among its duties are ushering, publicity, program and social service work. The latter will be outside the college, perhaps in connection with the Hungerford School and the relief workers of Winter Park.

In regard to the programs, the members of the committee will take suggestions and complaints to the meetings for discussion, thus enabling them to be better prepared to answer criticisms.

The question of the time for morning service was introduced but, as no better hour for service than the present one could be found, it was decided to continue the practice of holding chapel at 9:45 a. m.

The Chapel is strictly non-sectarian and the committee thought the majority of the students liberal enough to worship in the service no matter what their denomination.

Those of the committee present were: Ben Kuhns, Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, Laura Belle Fisher, Bill Miller, James Ottaway, Doris Lang, John Gehrmann, Carlton Jones, Betty Lynch, Jean Fullington, Duke Wellington, Ann Biscoe, Agatha Townsend and Walter Perkins.

Sub-committees are being formed now and another meeting will be held in a few days.

Spanish Club Holds Election Of Year's Officers Wednesday

The Circul Espanol held its second regular meeting at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. Antonia G. Lamb Wednesday night, November 16. Kathleen Shepherd was elected secretary. Frederic Sackett, president of the club, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Thomas, a native of Costa Rica.

After a very interesting talk on the social, political and religious aspects of Costa Rica, refreshments of hot tea and toasted cheese sandwiches were served. An invitation to the Spanish art exhibit next week was issued to the members of the club.

Two Alumni Remain After Homecoming

We are not left completely without our alumni visitors now that home-coming is over, for Marian Richard and Smith Fletcher, former Rollins students from Cleveland, are visiting on the campus.

As for the rest of our old friends, we just have to hope that no news is good news, for Wendell Brown is the only one we have heard from this week.

Christmas Fund Donors

Dean Charles A. Campbell	$ 5
Gordon Jones	5
Ruth B. Hart	5
James H. Ottaway	5
Virginia Imlay	5
Anonymous	4
Anonymous	5
Martha Davenport	5
Jean Myers	5
Alice Butler	5
Tommy Johnson	5
Priscilla Hakes	5
Bill Miller	5
Phyllis Jones	5
Mrs. Hamilton Holt	3
Cliff Turner	2
Total	$74

Other Gifts

Anonymous ..... 2 Dresses

VIRGINIA CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING

Thirteen Members Are Present at First Meeting

The first meeting of the Virginia Circle of the season was held at luncheon on Thursday, November 17th, at the College Commons, thirteen members being present. The table was decorated in ferns and pink chrysanthemums. A surprise bouquet consisting of the national flower of Wales artistically combined with lavender ribbon was presented by Mr. Fleetwood Peeples.

In May of 1931, the idea of the circle occurred to Miss Robie on finding that there were seven Virginias at Rollins. The original membership consisted of Virginia Hughes (faculty), Virginia Bush, Virginia Shrigley, Virginia Howell, Lima Virginia Odell, and Hazel Virginia Ruff, Virginia Robie, faculty members of the art department.

In the fall of 1931 the number was increased by an additional seven: Virginia Orelaugh, Virginia McCall, Virginia Kane, Virginia Wallace, Virginia McKee, Virginia Lee Gettys and Sara Virginia Luce.

New members of 1932 are seven, which the circle has adopted as its magic number. They are Virginia Dunn, Virginia Jones, Virginia Tilden, Mary Virginia Mills, Mary Virginia Taylor, Virginia Anne Imlay and Virginia Jaskel.

Several Virginias have graduat-

(Continued on Page 2)

REGULAR CHAPEL HELD ON SUNDAY

Dr. E. O. Grover Speaks on "Habit of Thanksgiving"

Dr. E. O. Grover, the featured speaker at the services held in Knowles Memorial Chapel Sunday, November 20, chose as his topic "The Habit of Thanks Giving."

The program began with an organ prelude "Consolation," played by Herman Siewert. This was followed by the Processional hymn "Hark, Hark My Soul" and the Litany of Praise. Following the anthem" Man Born to Toil, in His Labor Rejoiceth" and the Bible reading, Dr. Grover spoke.

As a theme Dr. Grover told the story of the Pilgrim fathers, how they happened to come to America, and how they set aside a day for Thanksgiving. He then told how the custom had survived, and why we should be thankful for the things which we have.

The service then closed with the hymn "The Lord In His Righteousness" and the recessional "Ones to Every Man and Nation" followed by the benediction, given by Dr. A. D. Enyart. The organ postlude was "Toccata, on a Gregorian Theme."

The speaker for next Sunday will be Prof. Alan P. Fary.

GLASPELL PLAY TO BE OFFERED BY WORKSHOP

Alison's House Is Scheduled For Friday Evening, December 9

Alison's House, Pulitzer prize-winning play by Susan Glaspell, to be presented Friday, December 9, in the Annie Russell theater, will offer great contrast in its plot, characters and setting as compared with **Philip Goes Forth**, first Workshop production of the year and **Holiday** to be produced later.

Founded on the after-death story of Poetess Emily Dickinson, **Alison's House** is a strictly "period" and "costume" play. The production group of the dramatic art department has made a careful study of early American architecture and building design and of costuming of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Under the guidance of Miss Elizabeth Ransom, instructor of costume design in the Rollins art department, the clothing of the actors and actresses is being carefully selected and, where not otherwise available, is being made by workshop students under her direction.

One new setting will be built by the play production group, supervised by Hollis Mitchell, scene technician, and another setting will be rebuilt, redecorated and adapted to the requirements of the play. From raw lumber, rolls of fireproof canvas, pots of glue and cans of paint, the workshop students will make these settings according to professional, standard theater requirements.

Not only must costumes, settings and furnishings be authentic in period, but they must be in harmony with each other and in the mood of the times, the play and the individual characters. Important as is the authenticity of the mechanical parts of the production, the workshop realizes that these have but one ultimate purpose, to provide the right atmosphere for the background for the actors. It is in the degree of success they attain in

(Continued on Page 2)

PFISTER TO TAKE PART IN JUDGING

St. Petersburg Times Is To Sponsor Contest

Jean Jacques Pfister, famous Swiss-American painter, now of the Rollins College faculty, will go to St. Petersburg, December 3 to take part in the judging of photographs submitted in the photographic beauty selection sponsored by the St. Petersburg Times to determine the three loveliest young women in Pinellas county.

John Sporgs, president of the Vermont Historical Museum, Bennington, Vermont, writes of Mr. Pfister, following the latter's exhibition of painting at the Estes Art Colony.

"The exhibition of the collection of paintings by Jean Jacques Pfister affords art lovers an opportunity to become better acquainted with the work of an artist of steadily growing reputation and power. He has established his right to be counted among the limited group of younger artists whose work is both notable in achievement and exceptional in promise."

Several of Mr. Pfister's paintings have been reproduced for covers for the Literary Digest magazine. When Charles Lindbergh made his famous flight across the Atlantic, Pfister painted the picture titled "We at Daybreak," which secured instant recognition and as a lithographic color print is famous the world over.

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EGJ

(Continued from Page 1)

States following the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment unless the city council attacks the task of putting aside the local Gandier ordinance—a "little Volstead law" which provides for the punishment of the offenses of possession and sale of intoxicants.

The California state vote in the referendum for repeal was 774,382 for and 320,029 against, and the wet ratio in Los Angeles was about two to one; the Gandier ordinance was passed by an initiative referendum and must be rescinded by similar measures, which will probably require a considerable length of time.

The interesting part of the affair is that gay Hollywood is affected by the dry law as well as Los Angeles proper, since it is within the limits of the larger city.

The twelve day bank holiday called by the Lieutenant-governor of Nevada for the purpose of allowing a breathing spell for the institutions handicapped by the failure of the ranch-and-cattleman to repay their obligations has developed into a more or less permanent holiday for at least twelve of the banks of the state.

The temporary suspension of business was extended another two weeks by the governor when it became evident that the Wingfield banks would be unable to open their doors; any plan for the reopening of the houses involves the refinancing of their livestock loans, and plans are already under consideration to arrange that procedure through the Agricultural Credit Corporation, which has recently opened an office in Reno. The loans will be refinanced direct.

Postal savings deposited with the United States postoffice department set a new high record on October 31, when a total of $859,647,747 was held by the government, an increase of over $13,000,000 since September 30.

WORLD FLASHES

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

Washington, Nov. 22 (UP)—Europe's plan for immediate debt relief faces rejection. President Hoover expects the December 15 payments of $124,800,000 to be made the real consideration of the whole $11,000,000,000 problem.

It appeared today that the Hoover-Roosevelt conference might have to go over until after the new administration takes office on March 4. Roosevelt chose to remain aloof until he becomes president.

Hoover's plan as outlined to Roosevelt provided for the rejection of requests of five European powers for postponement of the December 15 payments. Roosevelt declined to join in support of the plan. Left to wrestle with the problem alone, Hoover arranged to confer today with ranking Republicans and Democratic members of the House Ways and Means committee and the Senate Finance committee. Speaker Garner was also asked to be present.

Paris, Nov. 22 (UP)—Premier Edouard Herriot and the British Ambassador, Lord Tyrrell, discussed the war debt situation today as the French appeared anxious to prevent the British from acting independently on debt payments.

Glaspell Play To Be Offered by Workshop; "Alison's House" Next

(Continued from Page 1)

achieving this atmosphere that the production group measures its progress, each member contributing his or her skill to this end.

The Rollins Players appearing in **Alison's House** will be Mrs. Dorothea Thomas Lynch, director of the workshop; Jean Jackson, Robert Black, Elfreda Wirant, Natalie Cole, Hollis Mitchell, Edwin Libbey, David Bothe, Eleanor White, William Fletcher and Virginia McCall. Robert Currie was dropped from the cast because of a serious throat infection.

It was believed that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would renew the public faith in banks sufficiently to curb the steady rise in postal deposits, but this expectation has not been borne out.

Actually, the money thus deposited is placed by the government federal reserve member banks in the same community as that in which it is entrusted to it, and the individual depositor loses the benefit of the 4 per cent interest that would be paid to him if he used the local facilities himself; the postal savings pay interest at the rate of 2 per cent per annum, and the government profits 1-2 per cent on the funds, since the banks pay a special rate of 2 1-2 on its deposits.

The sole advantage of the system to the depositor lies in the added security given to his money by the United States government, which of course, absorbs any loss incurred by failure of the banks involved. The community benefits in that the banks realize a greater profit of 1 1-2 per cent, and the money remains in local circulation.

Tomokan Board Now Has Work On Present Issue Well Started

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row, assistant editor; Ben Kuhns, photography; Jessae Fontaine, assistant photography; Jean Fullington, administration; Lulu Caldwell, classes; Alice Butler, seniors; Matt Marchman, organizations; Stuart Morse, fraternities; Debby Williams, sororities; George Barber, honoraries; Yervant Aristakes, clubs; Duke Wellington, men's athletics; Kay Hara, women's athletics; Wallie Childs, business manager of the Tomokan, has not announced his board as yet.

The Tomokan is being printed by The Record company of St. Augustine, Fla. All engraving is being done by The Southern Art Engraving company, and J. Edward Stevenson is taking the pictures.

Virginia Circle Holds Meeting; Thirteen Are Present At Luncheon

(Continued from Page 1)

ed leaving seventeen to carry on the traditions and spirit of the group. The motto of the circle is "Fun and Funds." There are no officers, no dues and no club rules, although it is hoped that some day a treasurer will be necessary. The latest contribution has come from Miss Hughes, now abroad, who sent a check for five dollars making the sum total on hand sixty-seven dollars. In time the Virginia Circle hopes to do something worthwhile for Rollins. Meanwhile faith and an optimistic viewpoint are fostered. It might be added that while Virginias only may join others may contribute.

One of the high lights of last year was an invitation from Jane Addams to the circle en masse for an afternoon call at the Virginia Inn; another the musical tea given in Pugsley Hall when Virginia McCall and Virginia Sarigley sang, and Ruth Todd played the harp. Above all the Virginia Circle has prized the friendly greetings and good wishes of President Holt, hoping to build some day the clubhouse on Lake Virginia which he has suggested.

Rollins Students Go To Gainesville For Homecoming

Home-coming entertainments at the University of Florida last week-end drew quite a crowd of students from Rollins and the vicinity.

Natalie Cole and Rosamund Carson were guests at the Kappa Sigma house; Eleanor Estes and Martha Davenport were guests of the Pi Kappa Alphas, and Katrina Knowlton, of the Phi Delta Thetas.

Palmer Eastwood joined his brothers at the Beta Theta Pi house for the celebrations, and Dot Paymales and Elizabeth Hyde were also with the Beta's.

RANDOM COMMENTS

By GORDON JONES

Let's get under this Christmas Fund and give it a real Rollins boost! Everybody can help, everybody should help, and everybody WILL help. Let's go!!

I trust that the sports department will pardon me if I offer a slap on the back to the men who brought us a victory last Friday night at Tinker field in one of the peppiest games imaginable.

Those who were not at the game can't appreciate from the score just how superior our boys were to the other team. Our three touchdowns were attained through fast head and footwork, and the nineteen points we rolled up signified exactly that much effort; Cumberland's scores were both served up to them on a silver platter, and for their two touchdowns they advanced the ball something like five yards. On a dry night the score would have been nearer to 25-0; and that doesn't detract from the fact that we have a real team fighting for us this year.

Incidentally a brilliant wisecrack offered the game that the Miami team were their waist measurements as numbers, while the Cumberland men used their ages for that purpose. Pretty close to the truth at that.

Nothing like parodies to put a nation on its feet. In case the election fails, maybe these will help: first the acrobat's song, Let's Get Out The Tights And Go To Leap; then the co-ed's dietary classic, Somebody Loses, Somebody Gains; and finally the students' comeback to an exam announcement, Say It Isn't Soon.

You Must have noticed how different orchestras seem to fit different moods and temperaments, and how each one with its own particular style of melody brings to mind some one feeling or desire. I have tried to name here what I like to call the "theme atmosphere" of the best bands on the air, and to define the effect of the music of each as it appears to me.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians harmonize admirably with an overstuffed chair and a nice footstool and plenty of time and quiet; Isham Jones inspires the songbird in me to come forth, such as it is, and Isham and I get more or less together on the tune, providing I have the slightest idea what he's playing; Roger Wolfe Kahn has one of the few bands which can urge my rhythmless feet into tapping the time on the floor, and incidentally his is, if I may venture a definite opinion, the best rhythmic aggregation broadcasting—bar none.

George Hall's music belongs in an urn and says "Ease down that accelerator, boy" everytime it comes along; Ben Bernie will jolly anybody up, and his band retains the wise-cracking idiocy of movement that the old maestro himself imparts to his programs; Wayne King does your heart good with his refusal to stoop to the hot jazz you have to hear everywhere else, and the deep bass notes that roll through the loudspeaker when he's on the air ranking nothing more desirable than turning out the light and letting them bring on sweet dreams.

Jack Denny makes me hum the tunes he plays; Eddie Duchin make it hard to keep from "choochooing" in time to the music; Harold Stern's Dance Melodies are just that—delightful melodies; and Buddie Harrod makes swing a pleasure, as does also George Olsen and Don Bestor.

This could go on for inches and inches, but since other things are crowing, that's about enough. And anyway, I've often seen the time when I wanted to go to sleep on Lombardo and step on the gas to the accompaniment of Wayne King, so these effects don't invariably transpire—just when I need material for a column.

You may not know that the station through which you may hear

(Continued on Page 3)

ROLLINS LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFTS

Mrs. Dick Gives Part Of Polychrome Bible

The Rollins Library has received from Mrs. Helen Chamberlain Dick a gift of a copy of the Polychrome edition of the Book of Judges. This is part of the Polychrome Bible which contains the Old and New Testaments printed in colors exhibiting the composite structure of each book. The Book of Judges was translated by that eminent scholar, Rev. G. F. Moore. She presented this copy to Dr. C. N. Chamberlain, Mrs. Dick's father, and she has now presented it to Rollins.

On the fly leaf of the book the Reverend Doctor Moore paid tribute to the Medical Doctor Chamberlain by writing in Greek script a verse from the Apocryphal book, Ecclesiasticus 38:3: "The skill of the physician shall lift up his head, and in the sight of great men he shall be praised."

Dr. Shippen has recently given the library a valuable old German Bible which he secured from a Pennsylvania Dutch family in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, about 1900.

It is a leather bound volume 24 by 40 centimeters and 14½ centimeters thick bearing the title: "Biblia, das ist die gantze Heilige Schrift," translated by Martin Luther and published in Nurnberg in 1765. It includes the Apocrypha and at the end the Augsburg confession with signatures, also various "Registers."

It is illustrated by many engraved plates by G. Fichtensteger, J. J. Preisler and others. One of the plates illustrates the signing of the Augsburg confession with each signer numbered and listed in the text.

Margaret Barnum and Evelyn Evans were guests of Phi Mu last week. Margaret is attending Florida State College for Women and lives in the Phi Mu house there. Both girls were students at Rollins last year.

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As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. *Chesterfields are milder.* Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

The tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient ageing and curing make them milder still. And Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—not too much—carefully blended and *cross-blended* with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."

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ROLLINSITES ARE STUDYING NORTH

Five Students Are Taking Junior College Work

Under a co-operative arrangement with the University College of the Southwest, Exeter, England, five Rollins students are taking their junior college work at this famous institution this year, it is announced.

They are Elizabeth J. Marshall, Tenafly, N. J.; A. Gregory Williams, Barre, Mass.; Mary S. Lucas, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Jane W. Wellos, Wethersfield, Conn., and Eleanor E. Wilcox, Durham, Conn.

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales is president of the University College of the South West of England, and Dr. John Murray is the principal. The college accepts a limited number of American students for stays of one, two or three terms. The students are assigned to tutors who are responsible for their work and welfare, with the work of the students arranged to suit their abilities and attainments.

George C. Holt, a graduate of two years ago, is at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. John G. Frost, of Washington, D. C., an undergraduate at Rollins, is studying this year at the University of Munich to specialize in studying modern languages before returning to Rollins to complete his work for a degree.

Rehearsals are well under way for the Kappa Kappa Gamma benefit musical comedy to be given in Recreation Hall on December 2. Tickets may be procured from any of the Kappas for 35 cents.

Mitzie Martin and Connie Santmella went to Tampa for the week-end to stay with Connie's family, and Louise Smith and Frances Southgate visited the Smiths at Ormond Beach.

Random Comments

(Continued from Page 2).

most of the above bands and their time on the air is listed in the Sandspur—Just glance when you want them, and save missing a lot of good music.

What Are We Coming to Department

Frank Bragg'yn, R. A., complains that there is no such thing as a perfect model for his symbolic mural paintings for Radio City; he wants to picture an ideal Eve and cannot find women of the full and splendid figure necessary to quality. "What good to me are the flat-chested, narrow-hipped products of modernity?" he asks in despair. "I want women symbolic of their sex."

TOO TRUE.

The oldest functioning theater in America has gone burlesque. The advertising on its program sheet is significant: "You haven't seen Boston until you have visited this famous theater . . . Many of the Broadway stars of today graduated from this Thespian school of the stage . . . If you passed muster at the hands of a Howard audience you could play any theater anywhere in the world . . . Continuous performance . . . Burlesque, Girls, Vaudeville . . ."

SAD.

And here's a sign seen not far across the Peace Bridge from Buffalo—

This Is
HUMBERSTONE, ONT.,
Where there's peace and plenty
And the speed limit's 20.
LOVELY.

Last week-end a group of girls accompanied Fleet Peeples up the Wekiwa river to the college's week-end camp in search of snakes' eggs. The group included Billy Simons, Dr. Holt's grandson, as mascot; Dorothy Ellis, Frances Lee, Eleanor Morse, Helen Beim and Dorothea and Augusta Yust.

MUSIC INTEREST IS INCREASING

Appreciation in State Schools In On Upward Trend

Music in the public schools of Florida is definitely on the up trend in the opinion of Harve Clemens, head of the Rollins Conservatory of Music. "For many years," says Mr. Clemens, "too little emphasis has been placed on music and the arts in the public school systems of the country." The development of an interest and appreciation in the fine arts cannot be started too early, he points out, and it is, he holds, "a deplorable fact that the Florida schools have been behind the rest of the country until recent years."

In order to encourage an interest in the study of fine music in the schools, the Rollins College Conservatory of Music is sponsoring a state-wide interscholastic musical contest on April 14 and 15, and is offering a number of valuable prizes, including a full tuition scholarship for one year in the conservatory, to the junior or senior winners in piano, violin and voice. There will also be valuable trophies for high school orchestras and glee clubs. Entries have already begun to come in, it is reported, and there are indications that every part of Florida will be represented.

Most of the important secondary schools in the North, Clemens points out, have piano and violin classes, as well as orchestras which play an excellent grade of music. At the same time all pupils are given a thorough preparation in the elements of music and music appreciation.

The recent depression has had the unfortunate effect of curtailing the musical activities of Florida schools. This, however, is only a temporary setback, according to Clemens, who believes that music and the other arts should be put upon a par with other subjects in a general education. In his opinion the time is not far distant when enjoyment of the fine arts will be considered an essential part of the education of every child.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

At The Theatres

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" takes its place as the greatest of all animal pictures. The ferocious battles between the beasts of the primitive jungle are breath-taking in the extreme, and the opening claim that "every foot of this picture was actually photographed in the jungle" is amply substantiated by the realism of the scenes which follow.

However, a picture may be made in the wilds and STILL BE STAGED; I have an idea that if the scenes of, for example, the tussles between the tiger and python were to be taken in this country under similar conditions, the S. P. C. A. would get busy mighty quickly. True, there is no reason why two beasts of the primitive world should not be allowed to fight their own battles, but many small occurrences in the most exciting scenes of **"Bring 'Em Back Alive"** belie the stated absence of staging.

First, in the tiger-python set-to. Two clean starts are made by both animals, the second coming inexplicably in the midst of much gnashing of teeth on the part of the tiger as he tries to evade the writhing serpent. Suddenly, in the heat of the battle, the two adversaries are parted as if by magic, only to begin all over again as the cameras grind for the retake.

Second, the almost constant switching of camera angles to obtain the best possible viewpoint and lighting effect for each sequence clearly demonstrates how dependent upon prearranged conditions the success of the cinematic undertaking actually is. While I do not pretend to be conversant with the habits of wild beasts in the Malay region, I cannot believe that any amount of patience, care, bravery, or courage would result in the perfect photography found in this picture without the use of such artifices as corrals and the deliberate setting of the contestants against one another within a given area.

The capture sequences must have been enacted twice—once for the real work and once for the benefit of the RKO contingent. This does not detract in the least from their power of entertainment; on the contrary, their procedure successfully circumvents the one great difficulty faced by past animal epics, that of piecing smoothly together thousands of feet of hodgepodge taken whenever the opportunity presented itself. Frank Buck has made his own opportunities; it is only for the reason that this fact is so utterly obvious in the face of all evasive claims to the contrary that it is mentioned.

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" is supremely satisfactory fare.

Council Grove, Kan. (UP)—George Brown, 82, is Council Grove's oldest newspaper carrier. He's on the job daily.

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Low Prices
New and Used Cars

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Incorporated
701 N. Orange Ave.
Phone 5881 Orlando

Six Point Service Station
Pam-Am Gas and Oil
Operated by
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Feller
On the way to Orlando

CITY STORAGE GARAGE
Winter Park, Fla.,
offers
Complete Service On Your Car
Washing, Polishing,
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We maintain a complete repair department servicing all makes of cars.
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Drive in and get our prices
Texas Gas and Oils

GET your name on the EQUITABLE'S Annuity payroll and enjoy the comfortable feeling that comes with the knowledge that you will receive a retirement pay check month after month as long as you live.

Severin Bourne
Representative
Rollins College Publicity Office
Carnegie Hall
Phone 274

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

Used Cars!

1931	Buick 86s coupe, low mileage, looks like new	$895
1931	Pontiac sedan, driven less than 4,000 miles	$545
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1930	Pontiac 6 door sedan, 6 wire wheels with side mounts. Big roomy trunk, absolutely clean	$345
1932	Chevrolet special sedan, 6 wire wheels with side mounts, extra clean	$525
1930	Pontiac Coupe, clean	$335
1930	Plymouth coupe, above the average	$245
1929	DeSoto phaeton	$175
1927	Buick standard sedan, extra clean	$175
1927	Chrysler 60 sedan	$165
1929	Graham sedan	$145

LOOK
Friday and Saturday
Only . . .

The cars listed below are not junk, several of these cars are worth 3 times the amount we are asking. Visit our lot, see for yourself the transportation you can buy for a small amount of money.

1926	Buick 7 passenger sedan. This car is worth $150.00. We are asking only	$ 59
1926	Buick sedan, runs good, 2 new tires	$ 59
1927	Chrysler 60 sedan, mechanically above the average	$ 69
1928	Dodge Senior 6 sedan	$ 89
1928	Buick touring, worth twice the amount we are asking	$ 59
1929	Ford 2 door sedan	$129
1929	Chrysler 75 sedan. A steal for	$179

ORANGE-BUICK PONTIAC CO.
130 N. Orange "Open Evenings"
Phone 8335—8353

We have the Best Soda Fountain Service in Town
Toasted Sandwiches
Hollingsworth's Candies
Max Factor Toilet Articles
Colonial Pharmacy
Phone 402

ENJOY A REAL OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING DINNER
at the
PESCHMAN HOUSE
350 Interlachen Ave. For Reservations Phone 506

The Women's Exchange of Winter Park
is open at the old location — 105 New England Ave.
Home cooked food for Teas and Bridge Parties
Old Fashioned Jewelry—Fashionable Dresses coming soon

PERRYDELL
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Served From 12:30 P. M. to 8:30—$1.00
Music: Trio furnished by Mrs. Cora Pierre Nye
Phone Reservations 5461 Orlando

THE PEWTER PITCHER

Thanksgiving Dinner
$1.00
145 W. Fairbanks Ave.
Phone 154-J Winter Park

BE THANKFUL
that you have your business future ahead of you.
BE WISE
Plan a Retirement Income now to be thankful for when your productive days are over.
SID CARLSON
112 East Park Ave.

THE WINTER PARK PHARMACY
Established 18 Years
EVERY DAY CUT PRICES
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Elizabeth Arden Venetian Toilet Preparations
Phone 16 Free Delivery

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Golf Course
Daily Greens Fee 50 cents
COLLEGE RATES
Men's Season Ticket $20.00
Women's Season Ticket 15.00
Course is in best condition in its history
Winter Park Golf Club

Expressing Our
Thanksgiving
For Better Business
The Rollins Press

Have your car checked
NOW!
Before that trip home at Christmas time
SUGGESTED IMPORTANT ITEMS
1. Complete Chassis Grease Job
2. Check Ignition
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Take advantage of our discount to College Students in all lines, including Washing and Polishing
THE COLLEGE GARAGE

Chrysanthemums
For Thanksgiving
Let us send flowers to any member of the family who cannot be with you.
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239 East Park Ave. Phone 35
The Orange Blossom Flower Shop
56 East Central Ave. in Orlando
Phone 5602
MRS. A. P. MUSSELWHITE, Prop.

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Have your THANKSGIVING DINNER With Us ROAST TURKEY With All Trimmings

LITTLE GREY HOUSE
Opposite Lake Lily on the Main Highway between Winter Park and Maitland
THANKSGIVING DINNER
And Entertainment
Specialty Numbers by Ebsen's Dancing Academy—Singing
Dinners served from 12 to 2, 6 to 9 } $1.25
Entertainment Evening Only
Call Winter Park 9193-M now for Reservations

POOR SUFFFR SEVERELY IN WINTER PARK

Dr. Dabney Thinks Hungerford School Deserves Gifts; Xmas Fund To Aid

Demands for food, clothing, and money from the poor in Winter Park were ten times greater this past summer than during the preceding year, according to Mrs. A. V. Daugherty, director of welfare work in Winter Park, and conditions this fall have been twice as bad as they were in 1931, the director told a representative of the Sandspur in an interview Monday afternoon.

Told that Rollins students were raising a Rollins Christmas Fund to be divided among the needy in this city, Mrs. Daugherty said that every cent that students could give and any food or clothing donated would provide for families that otherwise might go hungry or cold.

In her interview with the Sandspur, Mrs. Daugherty told of a blind couple in Winter Park that are forced to live in great poverty and whose sole support is provided by donations from the city welfare fund.

Baskets of food that will furnish sufficient nourishment for a family of six for seven days are packed by the welfare department at a cost of three dollars a basket, and at Thanksgiving and Christmas special efforts are made to have the homes of poor families cheery and happy.

Funds for support of welfare work are furnished through a certain percentage of taxes paid in Winter Park, and with smaller tax payments, the sum for welfare work has been severely reduced. The department has come to a point where it is unable to provide all needy with the necessities of life and outside help is much needed.

Dr. Charles W. Dabney, a former president of the University of Cincinnati and now a winter citizen of Winter Park, in another interview with a Sandspur reporter, told of the great need for funds, clothing, and equipment at the Hungerford Colored High school. Dr. Dabney explained that the school teaches the students, instructs them in agriculture and in the industrial arts ,charging only five dollars for a year's tuition, the balance of fifty-six dollars tuition being worked out during the school months.

According to Dr. Dabney, this is the only real successful colored school in Florida that instructs colored pupils not only in high school education but in the art of farming and simple industry. Such education is the very best, he said.

A portion of the Rollins Christmas Fund will go to the city welfare fund and to the Hungerford School, and to other needy institutions in the city.

Campbell Reports Unbearable State Throughout South

Unbelievable conditions exist in Winter Park and the South today!

Dr. Charles A. Campbell, dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel, reported to the Sandspur that fertilizer bags, used on orange groves, are accompanied with instructions now as to how to make the bags into clothing for poor whites and negroes.

It is also said that it is not uncommon to find starving men, women and children sifting through refuge receptacles in search of sufficient food to keep them alive. Such conditions are not foreign to Winter Park.

Gifts of clothing, food, money, and other articles will alviate and eliminate such conditions!

College Paper To Aid In Drive For Winter Park Poor

Donation of two pages of this issue of the Sandspur and any other necessary space, for the promotion of the Rollins Christmas Fund, was announced today.

The Sandspur, usually a six-page weekly newspaper, has been increased to eight this week to take care of the added announcements of the Rollins Christmas Fund committee.

Donations — both money and clothing—will be announced in the Sandspur each week on the first page. Other information will also be published from now until Christmas to aid the Christmas Fund committee in its drive for money, food, clothing, and other necessities.

Gary's PHARMACY
The Student's Store

The City Transfer Co.
Coal and Wood
Phone 200 L. V. Bledsoe

Welcome Newberry College
THE WINTER PARK HOTEL
124 West Canton Ave. Phone 9177

PARENTS FACULTY
THE SANITARY MEAT MARKET
offers you
Quality Meats at Money-Saving Prices
128 PARK AVE. PHONE 60

FOSTER R. FANNING
Plumbing, Heating and Gas Appliances
Our Prices Are Right 122-124 Welbourne Ave. Our Work Guaranteed

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY
FRENCH DRY CLEANERS
PHONE
Winter Park—3188 Orlando—3176
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Wil

W

WE don't believe that you will, for you are too generous! We know that you want the children of Winter Park and other members of needy families to have a cheery Christmas. And a cheery Christmas for them means three square meals a day, sufficient clothing, and adequate shelter.

READ how you can help! Fill out the coupon below with the amount of your contribution and mail it to the Sandspur today. Your money will be spent for food, clothing, and

DEAN OF ROLLINS COLLEGE—"In this time of economic distress it gratifies me to learn of the establishment of a student committee in the interests of Christmas relief. Officially for Rollins College and personally for myself I am glad to give full approval to this project. I am certain that every member of the Rollins family will offer the committee every aid at his disposal. There is no better way to demonstrate the spirit of Christmas."
WINSLOW S. ANDERSON.

DEAN OF MEN—"I give my heartiest endorsement and support to the efforts of the Committee of the Rollins Christmas Fund, a most laudible and worthy enterprise."
A. D. ENYART.

TREASURER OF ROLLINS—"I feel that the ambition of the Rollins Christmas Fund is extremely commendable and that everyone is a position to do so should support it."
B. T. BROWN.

HUNGERFORD SCHOOL COMMITTEE—"Replying for the Rollins Committee on Relations with the Hungerford School to your recent communication, your plan to collect donations of money and clothing for distribution among the needy at Christmas time is warmly approved. I feel sure that our committee will be happy to co-operate with yours in any way in which we can be of service."
PROF. RALPH REED LOUNSBURY, Chairman.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—"Kappa Kappa Gamma endorses the above project."
ELEANOR WRIGHT, Pres.

"PI BETA PHI expresses every hope that this undertaking will meet with unqualified success and pledges its aid toward the attainment of that end."
MARTHA ANN DAVENPORT, Pres.

LAKESIDE—"As to the Christmas Drive, we all want to give either clothes or money. As individuals we sometimes have not the initiative to give, so let's get organized by houses and each person give at least a certain amount and as much more as he or she wishes."
JANET MURPHY, Pres.

JUNIOR CLASS—"Here is a big chance to give help when and where it is really needed. Let's all dig down and give."
THOMAS JOHNSON, Pres.

THETA KAPPA NU—"Our fraternity is glad to endorse the Rollins Christmas Fund campaign."
AL STODDARD, Pres.

RHO LAMBDA NU—"Rho Lambda Nu believes that there is great need of such a drive in Winter Park. We heartily back the Rollins Christmas Fund."
BEN FAWCETT, Treas.

DELTA RHO GAMMA—"Delta Rho Gamma is strongly in favor of the Rollins Christmas Fund."
WALLACE H. CHILD, Pres.

ALPHA PHI—"It is the desire of Apha Phi to co-operate with the workers for the Rollins Christmas Fund."
SALLY BROWN, Pres.

KAPPA PHI SIGMA—
justified only by se
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the entire student bo

Rollins Christma
Care Rollins Sa
Winter Park, Fl

Gentlemen:

I will gladly p
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(Sig

DIRECTOR OF PU
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ROLLINS CHR

Rollins Ch

JAMES H. OTTAWAY, Chairman
Care Publications Office
Phone 271-W or 387-M.

DORIS LANG
Care Publications Office
Phone 271-W or 325-J.

RUTH JEAN BELLAMY
Care Kappa Alpha Theta
Phone 152-W.

YOU Let Santa FAIL IN NTER PARK?

other necessities for the poor of this city. You will be helping to make a merry Christmas for many people!

IF you have old clothes, shoes, food, or anything useful for families, get in touch immediately with any member of the Rollins Christmas Fund committee, or call 271-W or 387-M and leave your name and address. Your donations will be called for immediately.

READ what officials of the Rollins administration and presidents of sororities, fraternities and dormitories have to say about the Rollins Christmas Fund:

existence may be Sigma will gladly rsonally I think it the co-operation of

LLINGTON, Pres.

..... to the t the needy of ovided for on

.....

ould be gratifying every resident of a group of Rollins nting a Christmas Now, more than could not ask for llins students lead as Spirit."

LPH S. CLARK.

MAYFLOWER—"I think each and every student of Rollins should do everything possible to the collection of the charity fund."

ESTELLE LONG, Pres.

PHI MU—"Phi Mu is highly in favor of contributing to such a worthy cause."

LULU CASHWELL, Pres.

CHI OMEGA—"The need for relief measures is so urgent, right now, that immediate action is necessary, and we, as a college, should heartily sponsor any movement in this direction. Chi Omega endorses the Christmas Fund, and, as a group, will support it."

THELMA VAN BUSKIRK, Pres.

KAPPA ALPHA—"The Alpha Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order believes that the Rollins Christmas Fund is a most commendable work and will co-operate to the utmost in making it a success. We urge all students of the college to lend a hand."

H. GEORGE CARRISON, Pres.

GAMMA PHI BETA—"This is the time, Thanksgiving, to call to mind a spirit of service to those less fortunate than ourselves. Organized charity is especially necessary this year, and we at Rollins should all contribute as much as possible to establish it as a precedent."

PETRINA WOOD, Pres.

ALUMNI SECRETARY—"We hope everyone who is in a position to do so will support the Rollins Christmas Fund. It is, we believe, a highly commendable project and worthy of support."

KATHARINE LEWIS.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION—"As President of the Student Association of Rollins, I personally wish to recommend the fund to the students as a measure worthy of our unanimous support."

WILLIAM MILLER, Pres.

PUGSLEY HALL—"Pugsley Hall is pleased to endorse the Rollins Christmas Fund, a noble enterprise that demands generous donations from all Rollins students. Personally I feel that the fund is worthy of the united support of all students and members of Rollins College alike."

RUTH B. HART, Pres.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—"It is Kappa Alpha Theta's wish to co-operate with the workers for the Christmas Fund with a view to establishing it as a permanent Rollins tradition."

F. ROSAMOND CARSON, Pres.

CLOVERLEAF DORMITORY—"The Christmas Fund being raised by the Rollins students should be a great help to the poor of this community. Cloverleaf girls will be glad to help in this drive."

AMELIA LOUGHREY, Pres.

CHASE HALL—"The boys of Chase Hall are glad to endorse the Chapel Fund and assure its sponsors of their hearty support; we wish perfect success to the effort, and urge everyone to take part in putting it over."

FLEET PEEPLES, Proctor.

X CLUB—"The X Club is glad to lend its whole-hearted co-operation to the Christmas Fund campaign and will do all within its power to put the drive over the top."

WILLIAM MILLER, Pres.

STMAS FUND

nd Committee

GORDON JONES
Care Kappa Alpha
Phone 12

JEAN FULLINGTON
Care Chi Omega
Phone 50-R.

Or get in touch with the presidents of any sorority, fraternity or dormitory of which you are a member. They will take your donations.

XMAS FUNDS ARE SOUGHT BY STUDENTS

Campus Organized To Secure Money, Clothing, Food and Other Necessities For Poor

For the first time in the immediate history of Rollins College, a Rollins Christmas Fund, headed by a committee of students, is managing a drive for money, clothing, and food for the poor of Winter Park.

Members of this committee are James H. Ottaway, chairman; Doris Lang, Ruth Jean Bellamy, Gordon Jones and Jean Fullington. Enlisted in the campaign are the presidents of all sororities, fraternities and dormitories.

The idea of a Rollins Christmas Fund originated in a meeting of the Knowles Memorial Student Chapel committee last week at which time the plan was presented, approved by the committee and Charles A. Campbell, Dean of the Chapel.

The drive which starts with this issue of the Sandspur will last until Christmas vacation. Money donations may be sent to the Rollins Christmas Fund in care of the Sandspur, and donations of clothes, food, and other articles will be gathered by members of the Christmas Fund committee.

The entire campus has been divided into five sections for the drive, and the following listings are published to facilitate delivery of donations to the committee:

Gordon Jones—X Club, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Chase Hall.

Jean Fullington—Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Cloverleaf.

Ruth Jean Bellamy—Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta.

Doris Lang — Pugsley Hall, Mayflower Hall, Lakeside, and off-Campus students.

James H. Ottaway—Delta Rho Gamma, Rho Lambda Nu, Theta Kappa Nu, Kappa Phi Sigma, Rollins Hall.

Members of each sorority, fraternity and dormitory are asked to send in each donations to the Sandspur, and, if they have clothes, food, or other gifts, to leave them with their house presidents. The member of the committee responsible for that organization will gather such articles. Others who wish to give who are not members of Rollins are asked to either mail their donations to the Sandspur or to call on any member of the committee whose names, addresses and telephone numbers are published in the page advertisement explaining the fund.

The Oratorical Association did not meet Tuesday evening because of the Rollins-Miami debate to be held tonight at the speech studio. The speech department hopes that with this consideration shown there will be a larger audience at the debate.

Dean Campbell Writes Approval of Rollins Drive

Dr. Charles A. Campbell, dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel, has endorsed the Rollins Christmas Fund in the following words:

"Christmas is the Festival of Love. Its essence is the spirit of giving.

"To appreciate its meaning involves generous good-will. Many are stricken by misfortune and deprivation; some are old; some are little children.

"Only by sharing can we enter into the joy of the radiant Christ whose birth commemorates the gift of life and unselfish service.

"Let us celebrate Christmas by loving kindness!"

Mrs. Hamilton Holt Expresses Approval Of Christmas Fund

In the absence of President Hamilton Holt, a member of the Rollins Christmas Fund committee, called on Mrs. Hamilton Holt for a statement of support in the campaign.

Mrs. Holt replied with the following beautiful lines:

"You asked me to express my feelings in regard to the plan now under way among the students at Rollins, to remember those less unfortunate than they with gifts of food and clothing at this holiday season. Need I say that such a beautiful thought, carried out to effective completion, would meet with my warm approval, and I shall co-operate in any way that they may desire. I am sure that Dr. Holt will feel about as I do that it is in perfect line with the friendly and beautiful spirit of our beloved college."

(Signed) ALEXIMA C. HOLT.

Lou Cashwell and Frances Hloodgood attended the Gainesville home-coming.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Molly Ames and Elisbet Richards.

Advertise in the Sandspur

Steve's Bar-B-Q
Open 7 A. M. to 4 A. M.
Toasted sandwiches of all kinds
Mexican Chili
Midway between Orlando and Winter Park

FRED M. FLOYD
Come In and See Us
We have Sandwiches and Cold Drinks
CURB SERVICE
Used Cars of All Makes
335 Park Ave.

Tennis Racquet Special
20% OFF
on all our Cragin-Simplex Racquets

This is wonderful tennis weather and here is an opportunity to replace your old racquet with a new one at considerable saving.

$13.50 Meteor now $10.80
$12.00 Coronet now $9.60
$8.50 Whipstroke now $6.80
$6.00 Clipper now $4.80

We carry Wright & Ditson and Spaulding Balls, Racquet Covers and Presses, Tennis Shoes, etc.

R. C. BAKER, INC.
at the corner, downtown

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

Established in 1924 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."

Members of United Press
Member Winter Park Chamber of Commerce

Telephone 271-W

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Business Manager ..... Robert Barber
Circulation Managers—Jack Howden, Robert Stufflebeam.

ADVERTISING STAFF

James H. Ottaway ..... Adv. Commissioner
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Editorials

TOMORROW IS THANKSGIVING. AREN'T YOU ALL THANKFUL ABOUT SOMETHING?

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. To any of the students who had planned to go home for the holiday but could not because of the time limit, it is not much of a holiday.

To those of us who live too far away to even consider going home, it probably means a day of rest and little more.

Rain may be a blessing to the fruit growers, though personally we should feel a lot more thankful if we could have a little sunshine and warm weather.

However, this did not start out to be a complaint about Florida weather, so enough of that.

Think it over. If you are broke or down hearted about anything in particular or everything in general, be thankful that tomorrow you can sleep as long as you want to, that there will be no classes to attend and that there will be a real Thanksgiving dinner at Beanery.

CUMBERLAND GAME GAVE THE FANS SOME EXCITING FOOTBALL TO WATCH

Last Friday's game with Cumberland afforded many thrills for the spectators and players. To say that the unexpected prevailed, even to the last few minutes of play, is the only adequate means of describing that grid contest, which held the crowd in the stands until the final whistle—rain and all.

If aimless battling up and down a field is a bit irksome to watch, then this was one game that was decidedly "watchable." Just a casual glance, particularly at the line, was sufficient to give us an idea what the Tars were up against when the lads from Cumberland comped out on the field. The football which followed, all four quarters of it, was no spectacle for people with frayed nerves. The final touchdown, a perfect climax, just finished everything up for Rollins College. We hope everyone appreciates what the varsity is putting out. Rollins has a real football team—one to be proud of.

DEATH OF GEORGE MOORE IS A TRAGEDY TO US ALL

The death of George Moore comes as a shock to all of us. Even to us who did not know him personally, he was a fellow student and a fellow human being. The entire student body has felt it as a personal loss.

To those members of his family who survive him, the Sandspur wishes to express its deepest sympathy, and through its columns, the sympathy of the college as a whole.

At such a time words are really of no value and probably the less said the better.

At such a time it is also difficult to understand that higher guide of our destinies who sees fit to take from this earth a man so young with almost his whole life before him.

Our only consolation can be in the knowledge that in the next world George is happy. It is difficult to do this but we must all believe that God is just. Surely He would not let such a terrible tragedy occur without assuring a fuller and happier life in a better world.

After the various fatal automobile accidents last year, most of us were hoping that nothing of the sort would mar the present year. This may be a warning to us.

COMMENTS OF "E. S. N." IN PUBLIC OPINION COLUMN BRINGS DISCUSSION

The man who dared to frankly reveal how he felt about the first play that was produced in the Annie Russell Theatre this fall was rebuked by "E. S. N." in the public opinion column of the Sandspur in our November 14 issue.

We pick from this criticism of this reviewer the following so-called high lights:

"First of all, your reviewer should have clearly in mind the purpose of such a review, which is constructive, based on a fair, intelligent standard of judgment . . ."

"Let your critic, in fairness to all concerned, be someone with a wide knowledge of plays and the technique of play-writing; someone who can tell a good play from a poor one apart from whether it pleases or displeases him personally . . ."

"Let him have a good night's rest the night before he goes to the play, so that his faculties may not be dulled by indigestion or fatigue . . ."

"Let him approach his task in a spirit of seriousness, humbleness, helpfulness and appreciation of what is being done and what is being attempted; let him beware of a spirit of levity, of blase condescension, grasping at the chance to flaunt his little personal reactions in public; for after all, no one cares whether the play in question struck his particular fancy or left him cold . . ."

First of all, from our point-of-view, let us say that the Sandspur allows reviewers of plays 100% latitude; otherwise their comments would be stifled; their reviews would be lifeless—not worth space in the paper.

Secondly, let us say, the Sandspur does not necessarily agree editorially with what the reviewers have to say.

Now for the comments of "E. S. N."

It is true that a reviewer should endeavor to offer constructive criticism, but by that we do not mean that he must be namby-pamby in his writing. It is possible, we believe, to write a review constructively, still giving necessary punch to criticisms.

Now, as to whether a critic is to be one who has had a wide knowledge of plays. Obviously, it is not easy to find such a human on the Rollins campus, that is, one who is right up to snuff on the latest dramatic effects from Broadway.

Then there is another side to the picture. In some cases, reviews are written by those who are truly amateurs—such as undergraduates. Other times these who write claim to be more professional.

We can excuse the amateur who writes as an amateur, for we know that he is offering his criticisms solely as an imperfect judge. But we cannot excuse the amateur who tries to be professional!

We agree that it is vital for any reviewer to have had a good night's rest prior to the presentation of a play, and, if any of our critics are in a semi-conscious condition the night of productions, we offer our apologies for them.

Obviously one of the greatest difficulties in reviewing is to eliminate personal prejudices. It is almost impossible for one to express opinions without allowing personal feelings to qualify such remarks. The standard to work for is impersonal criticism.

It may be possible for one to feel entirely different personally about a production from what he will as reviewer or critic. Individual standards differ greatly, but there are, of course, more or less generally accepted standards of what is good, bad, or indifferent on the stage.

The personal element is always more or less—or should be—toned down in criticisms, for the world is not interested in John Jones, Sally Smith, or Billy Walter, half as much as it is interested in a truly impersonal opinion.

It holds the same for newspapers the world over. It used to be personal journalism; now it is impersonal. Papers are published by companies,—not by individuals, and by rising above the individual, we believe that there is something very worth while gained. An institution is or can be everlasting. An individual's life is brief.

INTER-COLLEGIATE RELATIONS

One of the primary purposes of any inter-collegiate sport contest is the establishment of cordial and friendly relations between the two participating schools. The Rollins attitude toward visiting teams has always been one of almost total indifference.

This was never so forcefully brought to light as it was during the stay of the Cumberland team here for their football game against the Rollins team last Friday night. They arrived by train and went directly to their hotel. No one met them at the train. The only indication that they had that they were going to play Rollins that night was the fact that the manager of the bus line called them up and informed them that their transportation to the game had been arranged.

At the game they found difficulty in procuring a water bucket from which to drink. After the game they were forced to take cold showers in the dressing rooms at Tinker field. You might say that these are little things, but they are indications of the attitude that Rollins has toward their visiting teams. What must they think of Rollins? What sort of an impression are they going to carry back to Tennessee with them? What sort of relations between the two schools will that sort of treatment promote?

In all fairness to our own school we should not allow any team to carry away with them such an unfair opinion. We have too fine a school here for visiting teams to get a really wrong view of it.

Why should there not be a committee formed that has as its sole purpose the entertainment of visiting teams, and the provision of their wants to insure that their stay here will be a happy one, and the impression that they will get of the school will be a fair one? It is such an easy thing to do, and it means so much to the future inter-collegiate relations between the schools.

It seems to me that O. D. K. could very well appoint a committee from their ranks to take over this important function. A visiting athletic team is after all the guests of the college and it is up to the college to insure for their teams a happy stay when they visit other schools, and the best way to obtain that is to treat the teams that come down here with all consideration that we want for our boys when they visit other schools. So let's have a committee formed that will promote our inter-collegiate relations, and will see that there is no repetition of the disgraceful manner in which the Cumberland team was treated here last week.

BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

Burton Rascoe, former editor of the "Bookman" and one of the nation's foremost critics, has examined into the works and personalities of the world's great literary figures in "Titans of Literature" (Putnam).

It is an ordinary book that he has written. Rascoe's immense zest, his ability to unwind sparkling paragraph after paragraph, and the bland originality of his critical judgment make for first-rate reading.

He takes a rap at Dante and Milton with the same brisk enjoyment he feels in singing the praise of Rabelais, Anatole France, Dickens and Shakespeare. There are chapters on Homer, Villon, Montaigne, Goethe, Voltaire, Balzac, Hugo, Whitman, DeFoe, Poe, Tolstoy, Mark Twain, Proust, and several others.

Rascoe has not sought to write a popularized story of the literary titans of the world, but his manner of doing his job should bring a wide audience. It deserves to be a best-seller.

Staggered by the immensity of the book he himself has published, Alfred A. Knopf looks at the 548 pages of "A Guide Through World Chaos," by G. D. H. Cole, and writes across its jacket: "I do not believe that there exists any . . . man or woman who will not find a few hours devoted to a careful reading of Mr. Cole's lucid pages richly repaid . . . and extremely good value for the money."

This reviewer sustains Publisher Knopf's judgment. Although Cole, member of the British cabinet's Economic Advisory Council, sees no world alternatives other than a prompt rebuilding of capitalism or a return to world socialism, his lucid and enlightening exposition of the world's economic problems will reward any seeker after pure truth, or any business man who would like to guess the next move in the game of trying to keep alive.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR

Keeping Him In His Place.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor:

For many years there have been football games between Rollins College and University of Miami and the result has always been the same. Until 1932 no Rollins football team has been able to score. This year the team not only was able to cross the Miami goal line, but also held the opposition so downs in the shadows of our own goal posts. Whether they play another team or not, and whether or not they score another point in the remaining games of the schedule, the victory of that Thursday evening makes the whole season a complete success.

It seems quite appropriate that this year the student body should do something for the team that has fought so hard. If each student were willing to part with only twenty-five cents, or less, it would be possible to buy a small gold football for each member of the squad.

Football entails much hard work and comparatively little glory. Some of the men have served for three years past in behalf of Rollins. If our football teams are no longer the hopeless teams of some years ago, we have these men to thank. What they have accomplished on the gridiron is reflected on the college as a whole.

Of course, the matter of buying gold footballs has to be handled by the Student Association. However, we urge that that organization consider this suggestion seriously and do its utmost to carry it into effect.

A STUDENT.

WARNING!

For those students who think that they can save money by having man who claim that they can keep your car clean for two dollars a month let this story be a warning to you. Last Friday, as well as other mornings during the week, a certain colored man approached one of the members of the staff of the college, and claimed that he could clean this man's car for two dollars a month. He took the car, cleaned it, simonized it, and then—this is what happened. He disconnected the speedometer, drove to Orlando, found three fellow playmates, and went for a good joy ride, going as far north as Sanford, and from reports turned in, as far south as Kissimmee. The car was filled the day before with gas, and this man and his companions succeeded in going as far and as fast as he could until the supply was exhausted. Why the car was not damaged is a miracle, because finding that he could not put back the cable connecting the speedometer, he took the car to the authorized Ford dealer here in Winter Park, Stevens Motors, and asked that it be fixed.

The mechanic, realizing what was up, halted the procedure, and ordered the man out, which demand saved further use of the car by the man who claimed he could do the job for less than anyone in town. There have been several of this type of men around the campus this fall, and it behooves each and every student if they care anything about their auto, to keep away, and go to some reliable garage to have polishing done. There are several good places in town where a car may be kept clean monthly at a nominal rate of six dollars.

November 15, 1932.

The Editor of The Sandspur,
Rollins College,
Winter, Park, Fla.

Dear Madame:

Everybody else writes . . . why shouldn't I? And, especially when there has been a very serious error. Why, yes, serious as far as I am concerned, 'cause really and truly I would honestly enjoy "barging around the world with Harry Edmonds and Jim Pinkerton." But, golly, all I am doing is selling that which makes your publication . . . SPACE . . . or INCHES . . . or what ever you want to call it. Did you ever try it?

For your benefit, though, Harry and Jim, according to their last letter, have already enjoyed one of those . . . well, one of those nights at Waikaki Beach, if you know what I mean . . . Flash! . . . more later. Incidently, while I am writing to the Boss, maybe I could ask this favor. Isn't there some way dear old Rollins can arrange to have the football scores published in these fine Northern papers such as the New York Times and the Albany Times Union. Maybe some of we "Forgettens" would like to hear what has happened.

Unless I lose my job . . . you know they are not spending a lot of money this year . . . well, Rollins has a lot to offer.

To be exact, the reason I wrote this letter was simply to inform you of a mistake in the issue of November 9. Harry Edmonds and Jim Pinkerton are "Barging around the world," but Dave Fris is selling advertising for the Times Union, an Albany Hearst paper . . . Roosevelt was elected (this to Professor Lounsbury).

My Regards to you All
R. DANIEL FRIS.

On Your Radio

New radio programs which may be anticipated with pleasure and with no fear of disappointment include The Big Six Of The Air with Al Jolson, a Chevrolet broadcast on WEAF, 660, Fridays at 10; and Walter Winchell's return to the air, this time for Jergens, from WJZ, 700, at 9:30 Sundays.

Current dance programs of your favorite bands are listed by days for ready reference. The dial setting is given after the call letters of the station over which it will probably be received the most clearly. If no setting is given, the program is on locally.

Monday—7:30, Isham Jones; 11:30 Isham Jones.

Tuesday—8:30, Wayne King, WEAF, 660; 11:30 Isham Jones, 9:00 Ben Bernie, WEAF, 660.

Wednesday—8:45, Jack Denny, WEAF, 11:30, Isham Jones.

For FOOTBALL, the following can be had for the asking over WDBO: Thanksgiving Day, 11 A. M., Brown vs. Colgate; 2 P. M., Penn vs. Cornell; Saturday, Nov. 26, 12:45, Army-Notre Dame.

Exchange Items

But what about President-elect Roosevelt, the people's choice? Well, what about him? That he is in for a tough stretch is not to be denied. So this column, in order to help him over the rigorous years ahead is taking up a collection, the proceeds of which will be spent on:

1. A triple-duty, high-power radiator, for use when the Democrats of the West want to know what's become of their bimetalism.

2. Leather-bound plush seat for fence-sitting. Why expose our president to the danger of splinters?

3. Five billion dollars in stage money which Mr. Roosevelt can donate to Vice President Garner, and with which that dignitary can hold postoffices complete with 14-karat gold hardware and Sarouk rugs in Death Valley and the Mojave desert.

4. Complete wardrobe to be used by Alfred E. Smith (or will it be Smythe now?) when he becomes ambassador to the Court of St. James, consisting of:

A. Shiny brown derby.

B. Opera-length silk hose; white, with red clocks.

C. Silk knee-length panties (breeches to you).

D. Cloak of tact to be worn at all public functions.

E. Pronouncing dictionary. This too should be a part of the "Happy Warrior's" wardrobe; i. e., he should keep it in his hip-pocket at all times . . . if there's room.

—Lehigh Brown and White.

THINGS THAT MAKE US FEEL THAT LIFE IS FUTILE:

Classes . . .
Runs in our stockings . . .
Beans for lunch . . .
A roommate who insists on squeezing the toothpaste from the end of the tube . . .
Pop quizzes . . .
A leaky fountain pen . . .
Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems
Seeing other people in Packard
Discovering that we have gained three pounds . . .
No letter from the O. A. O. . .
The long walk to town . . .
No money . . .

THINGS THAT MAKE US DECIDE TO GO ON LIVING, AFTER ALL:

A letter with a check . . .
Ice cream for dinner . . .
The Mills Brothers . . .
A letter from "you know who"
A nice, fat compliment . . .
Clark Gable and John Barrymore
Dorothy Parker's poetry . . .
A smile from Mr. Sims . . .
Tiger Rag . . .
A box of food from home . . .
Finding fifteen cents we forgot we had . . .

—The Southerner.

LOVER'S 10 COMMANDMENTS

1. Remember thy sweetheart.
2. Thou shalt not flirt too often.
3. Thou shalt not lie to thy sweetheart.
4. Thou shalt not tease.
5. Thou shalt not make a date with the second without the consent of the first.
6. Thou shalt not put off a kiss until tomorrow that you can get today.
7. If she smite thee on one cheek, turn the other.
8. Do not have two when one will do.
9. Thou shalt not be jealous.
10. Thou shalt not steal a kiss, if she refuses, help yourself.

Backlette.

Eleven students have been suspended and three students were held for bail in connection with the uprising at the New York City College over the failure of the college to retain D. Oakley Johnson in the English department.

These students were suspended after having been convicted of disorderly conduct Wednesday night when they created an uproar outside the night court during an argument of the ringleaders of the campus demonstration.

The defense committee, to protect Oakley Johnson, held a mock trial of Dr. Frederick H. Robinson, president of the college, and for this reason the students were dismissed.

—The Spectator.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

SORORITY HOLDS SCAVENGER HUNT

Couples Comb Countryside For Numerous Treasures

The pledges of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority entertained the pledges of the sororities and fraternities with a Scavenger hunt Sunday evening at the sorority house.

Couples scoured the countryside for such things as a minister's collar, three hairs from a mule's tail, an old fashioned night shirt, the worm in an apple, two flies (alive), recording of the two black crows, a feather boa, a live animal (not a dog or cat) and a sleeping beauty.

Virginia Tilden and Bob Kuhns having seventeen articles, won the first prize which was cigarettes, and Jean Cummings and John Baker won the booby prize which was a large bar of chocolate.

Those invited were: Mary Rose Farrell, Marjorie Bastian, Mary Louise Nehl, Jane Helm, Bessie Graham, Dot Ellis, Mary Kay Huffman, Molly Ames, Bess Richards, Jean Cummings, Carol Mason, Florence Romano, Ellen Cashman, Alice Cleveland, Sally Limerick, Rogene Corey, Betty Rand, Martha May Newby, Virginia Orr, Frances Lee, Dot Alexander, Mildred Muccia, Virginia Ivey, Twanet Evans, Mary Palmer, Florence Hunsberger, Mary Elizabeth White, Jane Thayer, Margaret Jeger, Dorothy Edwards Smith, Edith Stephans, Alice Trowbridge, Virginia Jeckel, Ann Clark, Virginia Tilden, Louise Smith, Hortense Boyd, Peggy Warner, Pat Laughery, Kay Rice, Kitty Seuber, Victoria Pierce, Helen Jackson, Mary Virginia Taylor, Bess Campbell, Eleanor Sheetz, Rhodora Kimball, Dorothea Breck, Nancy Reid, Mary Jane McKay, Ginger Mills, Jean Poling, Ann Jones, Phyllis Hines, Leah Jane Bartlett, Eleanor White, Joan Igou, Roberta Gordon, Nancy Gantt, Kathleen Shepherd, Marywath Mitchell, Shirley Simonsl, Janet Murphy, and Eloise Williams.

Don Winant, Don Berry, Robert Mizo, Arthur Wellington, Gifford Warner, Loring Pepper, John Baker, Beano Owen, Joe Leichenkin, Don Becker, Paul Worley, Morris Clark, Jim Holden, Dick Washington, John Brown, Ralph Howe, Ray Miller, Rupert Mitch-

Mostly About People

By "DUKE"

What in the world is a scavenger hunt? The past week's most prevalent question was answered last night when Paul Ney tried to avert danger while attempting to gather three hairs from a black horse's tail. Beno Owen tried to win with strategy alone when he put a girl's silk turban on a broom stick and claimed it was a high silk hat. Beno, instead of bringing in a live animal—not a dog or a cat—dragged before the Kappa fire-place a plaster lion painted orange and black holding in its paws a half filled whisky bottle. Mary Jane McKay, chairman and judge, said indignantly, "a LIVE animal?" Beno said, "it was alive when I got it, but it started drinking on the way home and became petrified."

The Kappa house was lousy with cockroaches brought by Don Berry from the Kappa Phi Sigma cistern much to the distress of Marjorie Bastian, Don's date. A live rabbit was brought in by Mildred Muccia and Paul Ney. Pat Loughrey and "Whitey" Whitelaw created quite a sensation by bringing in an official arrest tag, borrowed from a policeman, and carefully filled in in a charming feminine hand writing.

Gene Smith and Peggy Warner had a heck of a time finding a pair of galoshes. Twelve people arrived at the riding academy at exactly the same time looking for a horse shoe. The manager threw up his hands in despair and said when asked for a horse's pedal extremity protection, "Hell No!"

Appy Apgar, Ann Jones, Billy Ehart, Ginger Mills, Don Berry and Marjorie Bastian in wild Bill's car drove up to an imposing residence and asked the man who answered the door if he had an old-fashioned night gown. He said "Nooo" and told them that Prof. Wattles lived two blocks down and over one. One of Bastian's friends supplied the nightie which Ehart promptly donned. Thus attired he went to Dr. Thomas' to procure a clergyman's collar. The latter did not provide the collar.

Dean Enyart almost puffed away trying to provide several different people with an ounce of Dean of Men's official ashes. General, the college night watchman, refused to sign a rope for John Cudmore; so John and Virginia Jackel grabbed the night (?) watchman at the railroad crossing and he fixed them up.

Fleet Peoples was represented by ambassador reptiles. No one was able to find a feather boa, but lids to garbage pails were plentiful. Cang Lloyd and Chubby Smith gathered feathers from the tails of the turkeys in front of the Baby Grand.

ell, Paul Ney, William Whalen, John Doyle, George Rogers, Tom Evans, William King, Isaac Merrill, Stuart Morse, Ralph Sleicer, Doug Cooper, Reginald Clough, John Cudmore, Frank Hughes, Ben Kuhns, Carrington Lloyd, Harrison Roberts, Gene Smith, A. Whitelaw, Paul Dike, Milford Davis, Stuart Eaton, George Edwards, Anthony Merrill, David Owen, Everett Roberts, Carl Goeller, Lennox Allen, Charles Mills, Jack Ott, Bill Ehart, Warren Apgar, Leo Lilly, Palmer Eastwood, Bob Black, Frank Wetherell, H. P. Abbott, Bob Eliott, Dick Camp, Bob Morrow, Dick Shattuck, Richard Morrow, and Edward Baldwin.

The chaperones were: Mrs. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Roney and Mrs. Chaffee.

JITNEY PLAYERS GIVE MELODRAMA

Alice Cheney Leads With Douglas Rowland

Alice Keating Cheney and Douglas Rowland took the leading roles Saturday night when the Jitney Players presented "The Murder in the Red Barn" at the Annie Russell theater in Winter Park.

As in the olden days when this melodrama was given, the Jitney players tried to give the entreacts divertissements, and resurrected for the occasion various numbers which filled the intermissions with interest.

Others in the company included Ellen Love, Helen Morrow, Barbara Benedict, Charles Kradoska, John Maroney, Sam Pearce, Harrison Dowd, Lee Crowe and Roy Whitehead.

Miss Phyllis Flanagan played piano accompaniment.

Prospective Foreign Students Write Dean

An article on Rollins College appearing in last summer's issue of "Orange Echoes," has brought several inquiries to the college including one from a prospective student in Ural, Russia, Dean Winslow S. Anderson reports.

"Orange Echoes," was published by the Orange County Chamber of Commerce under the editorship of Secretary C. T. Bickford.

Dean Anderson Gives Address At Gainesville

Winslow S. Anderson, dean of Rollins College, gave the principal address Friday at the alumni reunion banquet of the Florida Beta Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, a feature of the Homecoming celebration at the university.

Dean Anderson organized Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity at North Carolina State College. Later he served as national president, national executive secretary, and national treasurer. The Rollins Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu was represented at the reunion by Allan A. Stoddard, president of the chapter, and Franklin S. Wetherell.

Tea Dance Given By Phi Mus Saturday

Pledges of Phi Mu sorority entertained other sorority and fraternity pledges at a tea-dance from 3:30 to 5:30, Saturday afternoon, at the chapter house.

Rhodora Kimball and Bess Campbell received the guests while Mildred Muccia, presided over the punch bowl. Walter Kimball furnished the music for dancing. The chaperones were Mrs. Edith Sackett, Mrs. Jean Jacques Pfister and Miss Audrey Packham.

Rho Lambda Nu fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Robert Morrow, of Lake Worth, Fla.

Sunday night Mrs. E. V. Shippen, a patroness of Alpha Phi, entertained at supper in honor of the chapter.

Kappa Gammas Have Initiation For Two Members On Friday

Kappa Kappa Gamma is pleased to announce two new initiates, Mary Trowbridge, of Englewood, N. J., and Marion Rickard, a Kappa Epsilon alumna, of Cleveland, O.

Immediately following the initiation service Friday afternoon, a banquet was served at the Whistling Kettle. Covers were laid for thirty guests.

Eleanor Wright, president of Delta Epsilon, acted as toastmistress, and gave the chapter's welcome. Mrs. Harry Kelly welcomed them in behalf of the Winter Park Alumnae association, and Helen Bein for Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

The tables were decorated with the fraternity colors, dark and light blue.

Pi Phis Give Shower For Alice Lamb Hare

Tuesday afternoon the active members of Pi Beta Phi entertained at tea and a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Charles Hair, Alice Lamb, who was married recently.

Only a few close friends of Mrs. Hair and the sorority members were present.

LaGeorgia Nowell and Laura Davies drove to Gainesville Saturday for the Georgia-Florida game.

Phi Mu sorority had as its guest this past week their last year's president, Ethel Miller.

Ruth Arrani and Mary Elizabeth Carr were visitors in Miami.

BROWN CHOSEN CLUB PRESIDENT

French Club Elects Officers For Year

The French Club elected its officers for the ensuing year at the speech studio, Wednesday evening, November 16. President, Sally Brown; first vice president, Elfreda Winant; second vice president, Jane King; secretary, Bobby Lang; treasurer, Art Newton.

It was proposed and voted on that each member pays 25c a term dues. Part of the dues will be sent to New York to obtain membership in the International Organization of French Clubs. The remainder will cover any entertainment or refreshments desired.

Marlene Eldridge is chairman of the program committee, assisted by Carol Marion. This committee arranges different features for each meeting, including favorite French songs and the latest hits from the productions of Maurice Chevalier.

The club was entertained last Wednesday night by Robert Orr and Sterling Olmstead, giving a short skit, and Victoria Pierce reading a poem.

Madame Grande and Prof. Hayward represented the French department. They were pleased with the number of students attending the first meeting, but Prof. Hayward commented, "I wish there were more boys here."

November 23 is the date set for the next meeting at 7:30 in the speech studio. The following meetings are every other week which will not conflict with the Spanish Club.

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with

Charles Bickford

Helen Chandler

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"NIGHT OF JUNE 13th"

with

Clive Brook - Charlie Ruggles

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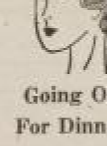

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THE PILGRIM'S FIRST WINTER

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TARS DEFEAT CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY BY 19-13 SCORE

LAST QUARTER RUN BY ROGERS MARGIN OF WIN

Heavy Cumberland Team Scores Twice on Errors But Tars Come Back Strong

With ten minutes left in the last quarter, Rogers trotted forty yards behind perfect interference to score the touchdown that assured Rollins a well earned victory over a heavy, strong team from Cumberland University. The final score was 19-13, in the most thrilling game seen here this year.

The echo of the opening whistle had hardly died away when Loomis, big right tackle, broke through the Tar forward wall, and blocked Ray Miller's punt and fell on it over the goal line for the first score of the evening. On the try for the extra point, Rollins was off sides and the kick was allowed.

Rollins came back fast. They received the kickoff and marched down the field for three consecutive first downs, and it looked as though they were headed for a score, but a fumble gave Cumberland the ball. However the Tars held and forced the Tennesseans to punt to Rollins twenty-yard line. On the first play Rogers knifed his way off tackle on a reverse and travelled eighty yards behind beautiful interference to make the score 7 to 6. The Cumberland secondary had no chance to stop the diminutive half back as the interference took them out just as they were about to tackle him. Washington's try for the extra point was wide.

The Cumberland team attempted to start a drive of their own but the Rollins forward wall was charging hard and they were forced to punt. Rogers let the ball bounce thinking that it would roll in the end zone, and when he saw that it was going to stop short, he attempted to pick it up. The ball eluded his grasp and Cumberland recovered and was soon over for their second score on two line smashes. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful. Score, Cumberland 13, Rollins 6.

The Tars were undoubtedly the stronger of the two teams, but they were having all the breaks of the game go against them.

On the first play after the kickoff, Washington went forty yards on the same play that netted Rollins their first score with Rogers carrying the ball. He was finally hauled down on the ten-yard line. The Tars hit the line twice, but on the third try, the ball was passed back to the wrong man, and it hit Miller's knee, bounced over the goal line where it was immediately downed by an alert Cumberland secondary. The ball was brought out to the twenty yard line where it was put in play by Cumberland.

Cumberland gained twenty-five yards on the first play, but on the third play following, they fumbled and Rollins recovered.

Miller finally went over the line after a sustained drive, and Washington tied the score with place kick. The half ended soon after.

The play for the most part in the third period was confined to the middle of the field, with the two forward walls of the teams fighting terrifically. It was a strong defensive team that was trying to stop the drive of the strong Tar backs.

Rollins finally got their one break in the last quarter when Miller called for the only reverse play that the Tars used the second half, and Rogers twisted forty yards to climax a game that was replete with thrills from the opening kickoff to the last minute aerial attack of the Cumberland team.

Ballot Surprises Voters

Salem, Ore. (UP)—The November election ballot brought surprises to many voters. In Oregon, for instance, C. H. Svenson, an Astoria blacksmith, was listed as a candidate for state attorney general.

NEWS OF WOMENS SPORTS

Cage Teams Announced

The basketball teams for this year have been announced and the schedule for fall games posted. Several of the games have already been played off and speedy handling of the ball has been predominate, along with smooth teamwork. This afternoon the Freshman and Juniors had a battle while the Sophs and Seniors settled their differences of opinion as to who is the stronger outfit. Three more series of games remain before vacations: the Freshman meet the Seniors in the first game of the afternoon on November 28th while the Soph and Senior sextettes will be pitted against each other in the second fray. A week from today there will be an Odd-Even practice. These teams are composed of players whose classes end with an odd or even numeral. On December 5th the two teams will meet to decide the championship. The class teams are as follows: Freshman, V. Jones, Alice Trowbridge, Conner, Greene, Loughery and Grand; Sophomore, M. Trowbridge, Nohl, Luce, C. Smith, Camp and Fariss; Juniors, Seasongood, Fontaine, Rogers, Fisher, M. E. Jones and Burrows; Seniors, Hara, Miller, Coleman, Myers, Butler and Fullington.

On The Links

So far, this fall has disclosed some new players who are destined to give last year's topnotchers a run for their money. Teddy Earle and Virginia Jones are outstanding among the newcomers and if there is anything in pre-season showing they should make the fight for championship honors a hotly contested one. However, Priscilla Hakes, Ruth McWain, Pete Wood and Jane LeRoy, of the old guard, are flashing their usual form and are good bets to hold the new golfers to some stiff rounds. Match play will begin soon to decide what players will form the women's team. This team will have competition during the winter term with other clubs home and abroad.

Tennis News

A match scheduled last Saturday with the women's tennis team of Orlando was postponed until this Saturday on account of rain. Jane Thayer and Mary Trowbridge will meet the first and second ranking players of the neighboring club on the Orlando courts in both singles and doubles matches. Play will begin at 2:30 and judging by the players there should be some hard-fought play for points.

Wigman Classes

Although the instruction in Wigman dancing is nearing its termination all those interested should be sure to come to the last lessons as no previous experience is necessary. The classes are held in Recreation Hall every Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

On The Bridle-Path

An announcement has been made by the physical education department that, aside from the W. A. A. points given for riding, there will also be credits received in physical ed. Inasmuch as there are two academies in the vicinity; the Flower across from Harper-Shepherd Field and Mr. Brown's on the Ross Estate just outside of Orlando—interest in the sport has been steadily growing. Miss Weber has stated that if enough equestrians are eager to take a long horseback trip arrangements will be made if they will report to the Physical Education office.

Four Titles Decided In Saturday's Games

In the eight major conferences, four titles have been decided definitely but the arguments over the mythical championships are still raging strong.

Michigan clinched the Big Ten title when the educated foot of one Harry Newman kicked a field goal in the closing minutes of the first half to insure a 3-0 victory over Minnesota. Purdue ended up in second place by defeating Indiana in a 25-7 rout.

Notre Dame, hitting the comeback trail, ran up against stern opposition in the Navy, but they emerged on the long end of a 12-0 score. The Fordham Rams turned back their second opponents from the far west, when they nosed out Oregon State 8-6.

The Eastern program was featured by Yale's great showing against Harvard when they routed the Crimson 19-0. Pitt. and Army eked out one touchdown victories, the former winning over Carnegie Tech and the latter turning back West Virginia Wesleyan 7-0.

Championships decided:

Big Ten—Michigan.
Big Six—Nebraska.
Rocky Mountain—Utah.
Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A. and M.

Leaders in sections that are as yet undecided:

Southwest—Texas Christian.
Pacific—Southern California and U. C. L. A.
South—Auburn.
East — Brown, Colgate, Pitt., Army.

Last Home Game in Backfield

P. W. HORTON

W. ROGERS

D. C. FISHER

Delta Outfit Beats Kappa Sigma Team

The Delta Rho Gamma fighting nine showed their real strength and fighting power for the first time this season by overwhelming the scrappy Kappa Phi Sigma football squad by the score of 19 to 0 Thursday afternoon at Carnegie field.

Wally Childs and Harvey Ford played havoc with the Kappa Phi Sigma defense, clipping off long gains on passes and quick runs. The Delta Demons displayed the full power of their team for the first time Tuesday. The Demons are a hard scrapping and clever team, run by Captain Childs, who makes good use of his football experience in calling plays. The Kappa Phi Sigma's were unable to overcome the Childs-Ford combination, and found themselves at the wrong end of the 19-0 score at the end of the game.

The second game of the afternoon went to the Theta Kappa Nu Wildcats who eased their way through a lighter, less experienced Chase Hall team to win the encounter by a 12-6 score. The Theta Nu's played a slow, easy game, keeping in mind Friday's encounter with the formidable X Club aggregation whom they were meeting in a play-off game.

The Theta's first score came when Dick Camp, Chase safety man, intercepted a pass behind his own goal line. Camp, seeing two men bearing down on him, became rattled and, in order to avoid a safety, tossed the ball away. Ed Butner, Theta Nu end, fell on the ball as it rolled over the line for a touchdown. The Wildcat's second score came a few minutes later on a long pass from Stoddard to Butner, who snagged the oval and took the ball over the line.

Chase's lone tally came in the third quarter when Bud Chalmers ripped off 20 yards of tackle behind good interference to score. The point for touchdown failed. Camp, Chalmers and Newton, showed up well in the Chase backfield while Olmstead played a good, clean game in the line. The Theta's failed to show their usual punch and power but attributed it to their preparation for Friday's game. Butner was most outstanding star for the Wildcats.

Rollins Swordsmen Lose To University Of Florida Fencers

The Rollins fencing team was defeated last Friday night, three bouts to none by the University of Florida fencing team at Gainesville. The match, which was a part of the University's Home-coming, took place under the arc lights in the University stadium, and was witnessed by approximately 1,000 spectators. WRUF, the University of Florida radio station, broadcasted the bouts touch by touch.

The Rollins swordsmen had gone prepared to duel with foil, sabre, and dueling sword, three bouts with each weapon, but due to last-minute changes in the previous plans, only three battles of five minutes each were fought. None of the four judges showed up, so Coach Lazonby, of the University of Florida team, was obliged to pinch hit for the four missing officials. This he did to the best of his ability. Coach Roney, of Rollins, acted as referee, in which capacity he started and stopped the bouts.

The first bout called at 8:00 was between Jack Kelsey, of Rollins, and the Florida No. 1 man. The fight was full of speed and action and although Jack came out on the small end of a 10 to 6 score, he performed very creditably. Following this came the match between Watt Marcham, captain of Rollins team and Gato of Florida. Capt. Marcham lost seven to five, but many of his touches went unnoticed by Coach Lazonby. To end the match, Paul Dike, the foremost Freshman fencer, fought with Allen, of Florida. After fencing him on even terms for the first four minutes of the struggle, Paul finally lost, ten to six.

Following the match proper, the team went to the fencing room in the gymnasium, where they engaged in several impromptu bouts with the Florida squad and Coach Lazonby. Marcham succeeded in trimming Allen, who had defeated Dike in the stadium. Paul Dike took on Coach Lazonby and beat him fifteen touches to two. Then, to finish it off, Coach Roney, of Rollins, challenged Coach Lazonby. Using the attack employed by the French school, he touched Lazonby almost at will. The score ended 22 to nothing in favor of Roney.

Coach Roney is planning to arrange matches against several other colleges very soon. Georgia Tech, the University of Southern California, the University of North Carolina, and Citadel College are a few of the schools that he has in mind.

VARSITY MEETS NEWBERRY HERE

Last Home Game Of Season Tomorrow At 11:00 O'clock

The last home game of the season will be played at Tinker field Thursday morning at eleven o'clock with the strong Newberry College team furnishing the opposition for the undefeated Tars.

Newberry is rated at least two touchdowns better than the team, and the outlook for a Tar victory is very dismal. With victories over Catawba, Erskine, and the Parris Island Marines, Newberry looks like too much of a hurdle for the McDowallmen to take.

The Newberry boys were taken into camp earlier in the season by Furman by a 25-6 score, but this defeat must be discounted by the fact that the best that the strong Army team was able to do against Furman was to garner a 7-0 win. The Tars will be handicapped by a lack of reserves, but they will put up a game battle throughout. The Tars have come far from their initial game against the Alabama Teachers and they will be a threat to any team. But it certainly seems as though that undefeated record is in great jeopardy of being spoiled.

This encounter will mark the last appearance on the home gridiron for eight of the Rollins players. Three backfield men and five linemen are the players that will graduate this year.

Will Rogers, Phil Horton, and, Shorty Fisher are the backs that will be participating in their last home game, while the linesmen are Bill Morris, center; Dan Contini, end; Ed Crager and Jack Fisher, guards, and T. J. Morris, tackle.

Rogers, Horton, Fisher, Crager, and T. J. Morris are veterans of three Varsity campaigns and they were all members of the Freshmen team of four years ago. Contini and Morris are veterans of two campaigns and both are rated among the best linesmen that have ever worn the Gold and Blue. All of these men will be sorely missed from next year's squad, and Jack McDowall will have a difficult time finding someone that can fill their shoes.

Two New Frosh Join W. A. A. At Meeting Held Last Thursday

At the monthly meeting of the W. A. A. held last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with Jean Fullington presiding, two new members, Bill Murphy and Marion Eldridge, were received.

After the singing of a W. A. A. song, several announcements were made; one concerning the next meeting to be held on December 15, another to the effect that the dance planned for December 3 would be postponed indefinitely.

Holley Lysip spoke of the tennis tournament and asked that the contestants play off their matches as soon as possible.

A short skit given by Nancy Cushman ended the meeting.

Helen Ruth Gaines motored to St. Petersburg and Jo Quinn to Palm Beach.

Touch Football League Statistics

LEAGUE STANDING

	G.P.	W.	L.	P.	Op.
X Club	3	3	0	57	0
Theta Kappa Nu	3	2	1	31	20
Delta Rho Gamma	2	1	1	19	6
Kappa Alpha	2	1	1	18	13
Kappa Phi Sigma	1	0	1	0	19
Chase Hall	2	0	2	6	43

LEADING SCORES

Miller, X Club	33
Butner, Theta Kappa Nu	19
Enck, X Club	18
Morse, Delta Rho Gamma	12

Varsity and Frosh Crews in Trial Race

Yesterday afternoon on Lake Maitland the Rollins Varsity crew raced against the Freshman four. Following this race a crew composed of faculty members rowed a four consisting of last year's Varsity. Because The Sandspur was going to press at the time of the race, the results cannot be printed this week.

Crews:

Varsity	Pos.	Freshmen
Butler	Bow	Veniard
Munger	No. 2	Hughes
Cudmore, J.	No. 3	Weston
Edwards	Stroke	Bonelli
Chalmers	Cox	Lichenstein
1931 Varsity		Faculty
Edwards	Cox	Cage
Mackey	Stroke	Oldham
Williams	No. 3	Dryer
Galbraith	No. 2	F. Rice
Thomas	Stroke	McKean

Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Leah Jean Bartlett and Dorothea Brock. The pledges were presented with corsages and after the pledge service were guests of the sorority at a theater party.

X CLUB LEADS IN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE GAMES

Unscored On In Three Games; Miller High Point Scorer; Theta Kappa Nu Second

As the first intra-mural Touch Football League is drawing to a close, the X Club rests in first place with only an outside chance of any team beating them out for the title. Their goal line has yet to be crossed while they have piled up a total of 57 points against their opposition in their three games.

Following a protest of the 13-[illegible] victory that the X Club gained over Theta Nu, the game was played over again and the result was a 20-0 win for the big blue team.

Handicapped by the absence of two of their regular players the Thetas were hopelessly outclassed by the fast charging X Club line and their well balanced backfield. Passes from Enck to Miller gave the X Club their first score early in the first period, and from then on it was solely a question of how many points the Thetas would be able to hold their stronger opponents to.

Miller continued his high scoring spree in the game and by virtue of eight points that he was able to score, he ran his total points up to 33 to make him the high point man in the league.

The victory was the first suffered by the Thetas, and they were relegated to second place in the league by this loss. The X Club is the only team that has not been defeated, and they have only to win over the Kappa Phi Sigmas and the K. A.s to win the title.

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